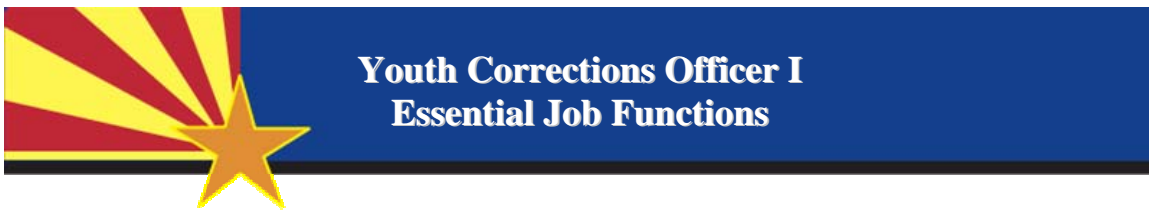


As a Youth Corrections Officer I you will be required to perform duties related to the safety, security and treatment of youth adjudicated to the agency from the counties. The youth can be aggressive, impulsive and demonstrate socially unacceptable behavior.

A Youth Corrections Officer I is responsible for:

- Maintaining a safe and secure environment at all times.
- Supervising and motivating youth.
- Physically restrain youth.
- Participating and assisting in the youth's treatment and education programming.
- Maintaining order and discipline within the unit.
- Using initiative and good judgment in dealing with youth and staff.
- Demonstrating respect, care, concern, honesty, dependability, reasonableness, confidentiality, and fairness.
- Working any shift on any day including holidays and overtime to support the 24 hour a day, 7 day a week operation.



At times, it is necessary for a Youth Corrections Officer I to perform certain physical duties. These include the ability to:

- Routinely lift and carry 75 lbs for a short distance. Frequently lift 10-15 lbs and occasionally lift 50 lbs.
- Constantly respond quickly and appropriately to emergency situations throughout the shift by running frequently.
- Walk throughout the shift. Stand or sit interchangeably.
- Push or pull a maximum of 120 lbs during physical altercations.
- Bend and/or twist at the waist and knees throughout the shift.
- Constantly observe and monitor all movements by youth throughout the shift and have acceptable vision of at least 20/30 with or without correction in both eyes with peripheral vision of 160 degrees.
- Constantly determine the nature of sounds; receive detailed information through oral communication and make fine distinctions in sound with or without correction throughout shift ; have an average hearing loss of no more than 25 decibels at 500, 1000, 2000, and 3000 hertz (aided or unaided).
- Constantly use spoken words and security codes to express and exchange information throughout shift.
- Mediate and diffuse possible combative situations.
- Speak and write in English.
- Constantly distinguish smells throughout shift.
- Work outside or inside in extremes of the Arizona desert heat and temperatures.
- Being subject to primary hazards associated with supervision and interaction with potentially dangerous individuals, including potential for physical danger.
- Being exposed to contagious diseases and conditions.
- Travel and transport potentially dangerous individuals.
- Hazards may include slippery surfaces, uneven terrain or moving equipment.